EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

Mesers. Greeley & McElrathy GENTLEMES : You will perceive from the leading articles of The Times that just now America calls forth great interest on this side of the Atlantic. While ridiculing the ancient diplomacy of the Eu. ropean equilibrium, as it is called, the politicians of The Times appeal to another diplomacy not less ridiculous and even more ridiculous, because it is on a larger scale. The question is now of the equilibrium of the globe; and it is evident that in the view of this equilibrium, the extension which the United States are destined to take, by the addition of the States of Central America, is considered as a danger which must be avoided even at the price of a war. We have not yet arrived at this point; and, at all events, the English eyes which have spied out this danger, have not looked at the Indias, nor Australia, nor from Sierra Leone to the Cape of Good Hope. If the European equilibrium is a worn out combination, the equilibrium of the globe is no better. England has its career of development; it will take many ages to go through it; let that be the sole object of its concern. The United States also have their career opened, but If it that so the base their career opened, but not a greater one, nor less embarrassed, in certain respects, than that of England. Let the United States also run through their career. Where there is life, it will develope itself, in spite of all obstacles, and even in spite of the diplomacy of The United Where there is yet no life, or where it has departed, all the equilibriats in the world cannot make it spring forth before the time, nor make it return when it is too late. You perceive that I reason on the hypothesis of historical progress, which doctrice we hold in common. But I will confine myself, as far as America is concerned, to calling your attention to what is said here, not wishing that again and any opinion on your alfairs, before I shall have seen your country for myself.

What I have told you from the commencement of my correspondence concerning the complete

What I have told you from the commencement of my correspondence concerning the complete dissolution of parties in England, is now admitted as a fact by ail. We shall see what will be the result of the campaign during the intermission of Parliament. But do not expect anything of the Protectionists, nor of the Free-Traders, with the appendix of political reform which the latter seek to add to their old inventory which is now completely used up. There is no life on either side. to add to their sid inventory which is now com-pletely used up. There is no life on either side. Life is now to be found in the interests of Labor and the new demands of the religious sentiment; as well as in the new Electoral Combination, of weigh well as in the new Electoral Combination, of which I have already given you some of the elements. I must here complete a too elliptical phrase which has been supposed to advance a great error, and which in fact, would be so, if I had proposed to subject the workmen to the income tax, without making any change in the actual conditions of the tax. In order to be subjected to the income tax, according to the existing law one must have an income of at least £100. An Electoral Reform founded on this basis would greatly resemble the new mystification of the Economists founded on the increase of the number of free holders. To the increase of the number of free holders. To increase the number of freeholders, by all honorable and efficient combinations, is no doubt an excellent and efficient combinations, is no doubt an excellent thing, but it can have no direct connection with an immediate extension of the Suffrage, even in the most inconsiderable proportion. When I spoke of subjecting the laboring mento an income tax, as the basis of their political qualification, I understood, that there would be a tax established, in the average proportion, not of the wages actually received, bat of the wages which the workman could gain bet of the wages which the workman could gain when he had work, and reducing the tax to such a rate, that it might take into account the time he was out of work, supposing for instance, that the workman was fully employed only a third of the year. As a compensation for this tax, there could be abolished, what are here called taxes on knewly and the taxes which hear directly the taxes which hear directly edge, and a part of the taxes which bear directly en the poor. The laborer would gain by this. The Queenhas commenced her maritime excur-sions. She is now in Belgium. She will next go

sions. She is now in Belgium. She will next go to Scotland where the old castle of Holyrood has been prepared for her reception.

The Catholic Synod is now in session in Ireland. As to the Convocation of the English Church which is held during the session of Parliament, but which separates immediately after its prorogation; there was expected this year a prolongation during which it would have determined on the present state of the Church, and on the important quantings.

state of the Church, and on the important questions soncerning which I have often spoken to you. But expectation was frustrated. The Convocation was brought to a close two days ago. The Bishop of Exeter has just published a new document which

I have not yet had time to read. It appeared only this morning. Much excitement has been produced by a strike of the conductors on the Eastern Counties Railroad. The Company continued to noid the conductors respossible for keeping the locomotives in repair. These deeming the claim exorbitant, threw up their work and have not yet returned. They were repliced, as well as could be done, by new-comers who were unaccustomed to the management of locomotives on this line. The lives of travelers are from not in paril on account of a difference which Sius put in peril on account of a difference which would never have taken place, or which at least would have been easily settled if there had been between the workmen and the proprietors an offi-

sid arbitration appointed by law, and organized and paid as part of the public service. But this absolute authority of capital, the only sovereign hitherto without control, will not hear spoken of.
The Catholic Bishop Wiseman, the Apostolic The Catholic Bishop Wiseman, the Apparent Figure of London, has just departed for Rome, where he is to take his place in the College of Cardinals. According to the present rules he can-not continue to reside in England. This will make a great void in the Catholic clergy of this make a great void in another point of view it has important bearings. A Catholic journal remarks that since the Reformation this is the first English prelate of plebeian origin who has been admitted into the Sacred College. Of two others one was into the Sacred College. Of two others one was the last Suart: the other belonged to the aris-toracy. I agree with the journal that has just been cited that the presence of Dr. Wiseman at Rome will do much good, and will efficacionally combine with the influence of the French prelates to infuse the spirit of modern civilization blood of the Italian and Austrian

This would be as good as the miracle of

prelates. This

In the midst of all its trials, the French Republic has some good fortune. Its most efficient precur-sors were Louis Philippe, Guizot and Duchatel, sets some good fortune. Its most elithest predatsors were Louis Philippe, Guizot and Duchstel,
Thiers, Guizot and Berryer are now traveling in
Europe in order to consolidate the same Republic.
Louis Bonaparte, on his side, is travelling in France
for the same object. The attitude of the Legitimists at Wiesbaden has begun to open the eyes of
Napoleon in regard to a peril which he does not
seem to have comprehended. The attitude of the
population of France during his tour has also convinced him that France has no wish for the empire.

As a proved and prudent man, qualities which no As a shrewd and prudent man, qualities which As a shrewd and prudent man, qualities which no one can dispute to him, and which might even be increased by a considerable proportion of diasimulation, Louis Bonaparte has determined to take refuge behind universal suffrage, protesting against every idea of a coup detat, and repeating, under a new form, that he was at the disposal of his 6,000,000 of electors, in order to be a second Washington, or an heir of the Emperor Napoleon, or of the Consul Bonaparte. His speech at Lyons is the summing usef his fourney and its principal result. The Soup of his journey and its principal result. The So-caist journals exaggerate when they say that he was badly received. The journals of his coterie exaggerate when they say that he was received with acclamations, as if on the eve of the empire. He was received as the President of the Republic, and on no other title. The chances then of 1852 seem to be in favor of the Hepublic. But they also appear to me at the same time to decide against any new revolutionary movement, and eminently to favor the idea of republican conciliation by which the Presidency of the son of Carnot, succeeding that of the nephew of Napoleon, would be the best reali-zation. Independently of his personal worth, which is great, the paternal name is a coefficient which

should not be despised, even in a republic, and es-pecially in the present condition of France.

The hostilities continue to be suspended in Schleswig-Holstein. Negotiations are on foot. It is probable that Austria will act in concert with Esgland, France and Russia, or at least that this power will accept what shall be done by the three

As to Prussia, it will remain on the outside. It not probable that it will enter into the combine tion for reconstructing the ancient Germanic con-federation. This combination will probably fall, and all will end with an arrangement prepared in the London conference, the result of which will be to divide the ancient Germanic confederation into Prussia, and the other by Austria. As to the German revolution, it is still agritated. But in regard to this I would repeat what I before said concerning the equilibrium. Where there is not yet life, or where it has departed, the most heroit efforts are of no avail. Your's faithfully,

PUBLIC BRALTH -The following is the Weekly Report of Deaths in the City and County of New-York, during the Whirty-fifth week of 1850, from the 31st day of August to the 7th day of Septem-

	Mem, 84; Women. 52; Boys, 135; Girls, 113. Tutal, 384- DISEASES. Abcess. 2 Diseases. 2 Itefam of Heart. 1 Apoplexy 17 Bropsy 2 of Lives 1 A rophsa 1 In the chest 1 B ceeding from 1 Drowned. 6 Killed or murd. 1 B ceeding 1 In the chest 1 B constant 1 Eryspelas 4 Marformation. 2 Broncotitis 1 Fever Billous 2 Marformation. 2 Broncotitis 1 Fever Billous 2 Marformation. 2 Broncotitis 1 Fever Billous 2 Marformation. 2 Broncotitis 1 Remittent 5 Old age. 3 Cancum Oils. 1 Cancum Oils. 1 Cancum Oils. 2 Cancum Oils. 3 Cancum Oils. 4 Sonsumption. 32 Heart, disease of 4 Sonsumption. 32 Hooning cough 6 Remit Pox. 5 Congestion lung 2 Congestion 1 Inantition. 1 Sonsum Congestion 1 Inantition. 2 Congestion 1 Inflammation. 2 Suicids. 2 Congestion lung 2 Inflammation. 2 Suicids. 2 Bebilty 6 Bebilty 6 Bellity 7 Broncotic Premature Drivin. 4 Boswels 10 Bellity 6 Bellity 6 Bellity 7 Broncotic Premature Drivin. 4 Boswels 10 Bellity 6 Bellity 6 Bellity 7 Broncotic Premature Drivin. 4 Boswels 10 Bellity 7 Broncotic Premature Drivin. 4
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By referring to the Report for the previous week we find that the above figures show a decrease of 13-a small reduction, indeed, but the harbinger of a sure and accelerating decline. The principal Summer diseases still range high; the following is

i	the comparison for two w	ecks:
	Thirty-fourth Week. Cholera Infantum	Thirty.fifth Week. Cholera Infanium
1	Decrease	Total
	The more sudden death	s compare as follows:
	Thirty-fourth Week. Apoplexy	Apoplexy

The per centage, according to age, was as fol. lows: Under one year, 251 per cent; under 2 years, 474; under 5, 592; under 10, 614. This is an important improvement the reduction being, under 1, 51 per cent; under 2, 8 per cent; under 5, 3½ per cent; under 10, 4½ per cent-average reduction, 57 per cent from the previous report.

The following is the classification of children and

Men.	Women.	Boys.	Girls. Total.
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August 2155	41	152	145393
August 31	59	135	129397
Septembe 7 84	52	135	118384
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week for air vears:

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Men	. 84	169	61	83	40	42
Women	. 52	166	51	91	48	57
Boys	. 135	175	106	98	67	76
Girla	. 118	177	91	83	68	66
Under 1 year		141	81	64	70	63
I to 2 years		120	63	56	35	43
2 to 5 years		51	25	29	24	18
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Convulsions	1	40	40	3	. 0	10
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Maraamus		33	20	18	15	11
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Small Pox		- 2	- 9	1	3	
Other Diseases		00	5.7	56	53	- 4

With the decline of the Summer heat and the disappearance of the mass of fruit, we shall chroni. ole receding ratio's of mortality; and if we can keep clear of Ship Fever, a healthy winter is almost certain.

Of the interments last week, 153 were in the Oatholic Cemetery on Long Island, and 96 in Greenwood and other places beyond the city, and 52 in the Potter's Field-leaving 83 only for Trinity Cemetery and other burial grounds within the city

The hight of heat having been passed for this season, we omit our thermometrical record.

-In Brooklyn the number of deaths for the

20.	DISEASES.	
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Males, 31; Females, 29. Adults, 19; Children, 41. To tal, 60. Interments in Greenwood and other Brooklyn grounds, from New-York and other places, 36.

deaths-adults 75, children 126; under 1, 50; un der 5, 104. Decrease from 34th week, 14.

years, 53; same week last year, 205, of which 61 -In London, 33d week, 864 deaths-decrease

This year, 8 cases of cholera, 139 diarrhea. Mean temperature 62 6. - In Liverpool, 33d week, 213 deaths, decrease

of 34 in one week, and of 630 over same week of 1849. Only one case of cholera this year for the week.

Polick.—A braham Charles was arrested for dis-turting divine worship at the Jane-st. M. E. Cou ch. Richard J-nnings was arrested in the Seventh Ward for assaulting his father with a halfe, and nearly severing the thumb from the left hand of the old man. John Long was arrested for robbing Thomas Finnely while he was asleep on Sunday night, and taking away his hat, cost and movey.

CASUALTIES .- On Sunday afternoon a small sailboat, containing two young men, capsized in the East River, at the foot of Beekman at when Thomas Hays, of Fulton Market, put off to the rescue, and succeeded in sav-

Felico Market, put off to the rescue, and succeeded in saving both.

Mr. Fairchild came to the Twelfth Ward station-house and reported that John Stafford lay dead at No. 100 Bloomingdis Road from exposure and want of medical sitendance. The body was removed to Sellevue.

Caroline Rumph and her child came to the Eleventh Ward station house or Sanday right and begged for lodgings, which were given to her. In the moraing the child was dead. The mother said she had been exposed with the child to the storm all the previous day and night, having no money nor any shelter.

Abram Gove, residing at 22 Morton-st white clambering ster some other boys, on a plic of lumber, fell and broke his log.

SELLING LIQUOR WITHOUT LICENSE, &c .-

AFREST FOR BIGAMY —A man named rhome. Collins was yesterday arrested by efficer Davis of the Ninth Ward, charged with having married on the 37th of Arril, 1889, at 81 Joseph's Church, Fancy Delianyof No. 188 Seventeenth-at having at that time a wife and five children oving for Ireland. The accused was held by Justice William and the children oving for Ireland.

GRAD LARLANT.

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Crosset and Wood, charged with having stolen a watch

valued at \$400, the property of Mr Thompson, of the San

House, conner of Libery at and Broadway. The accused

are also suspecied of being concerned in similar robbertes

committed at the lete Fair at Albany. They were commit
ted by Justice Lothrop for examination.

STEALING A BANK OF ENGLAND NOTE.—A man named Herry Miller was yesterday arrested on a charge of sterling a 25 note on the Bank of England, worth \$24, the property of George Orifish, residing at No. 249 Washington at The accused was caught in the act, and was held by Justice Lothrop to answer.

PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY - John Town and was arreated, seared you a charge of attempting to pass a \$10 counte feit bill on the Bank of Rochester, to John Brunget, grocer, of No 153 Washington at in pay ment for some groceries. He was banded over to the po-lice, and held by Justice Lohrop to maswer.

ARREST FOR GRAND LARCENY .- Officer Elder of HARRS: FOR CHAND HARDSS: "Officer indeed the Lower Police Courty exterday arrested a woman named Victorine Bush on a charge of stealing a slik dress, sliver spoots morey, ac to the value in all of \$50, the property of Abrahom D. Y. Henriques of I Greenwich at A portion of the property was found in the possession of the accused, who was feld by Justice Lothrop for examination.

The Italian Movement. ROCHESTER, Baturday, Sept. 7, 1850

first Presbyterian Church of this city: an address of the most impressive character was delivered by Colonel Fortes of the Petriot Italian Army. This address was mainly composed of statements as to events of the Italian Revolution, and as to the opening of the Inquisition at Rome in 1849. I have felt so much the importance of the objects of this meeting, that I consider myself called upon to send you a few words relative to the diffusion of true in-formation on Italian affairs by the instrumentality public meetings.

Mazzini and others of the friends of liberty in It-Mazzini and others of the friends of inerty in Italy have requested Colonel Forbes to undertake this good work of bringing authentic isformation to this great Republic. I believe that there is profound abhorrence of the hideous cruelties practiced of late years, and even now, by the Priestly Inquisitors, as well as by the Austran bands of hireligs in Italy, throughout the civilized world. I believe, however, that the citizens of these States will recognize in Col. Forbes a man of all others, well able to be the exponent of Italian events, not only on account of his long residence in Italy and active participation in the glorious struggle for lib-

ration and esteem for that noble minded man who has come hither to be their advocate. H. I. n.

How Long will a Lie Live? To the Editors of The Tribune :

Lewis Cass, in a late speech in the Senate, is thus reported:

A proposition may be literally true, and yet in

and false in its connection and intent. This is false in all three phases. It is false that slaves are not increased by diffusion. If the hogs or horses first introduced into Michigan had been confined to Mr. Cass's county, would there have been as many now as there are in all that State ? If all the slaves ever brought into America had been confined in the vessels bringing them over, would there now have been near three millions in the Union ? This, then, is false in letter; for Mr. Malthus's assertion that population and subsistence depend upon each other is not contested by him. It is false in spirit. It does not follow, as asserted, that the necessaries of life are increased to any advantage to the living slaves by diffusion. The slave of Texas, when the alave is used up in production, is not as liberally treated to the necessaries of life as he is in Kentucky, where he is bred for market. Yet here is a case of diffusion! The attention to young children where the evil is least felt, with the increase of the means of life by new territories, may absolately enlarge the mass of slaves, while the sufferings of manhood may be greatly increased under the system of "using up" in reproduction of capital

were true that slaves are not increased by diffu sion, and their condition bettered, yet the argument is still false, because of its leaving out essential elements in controversy. For this is not a question confined to slaves, but to non-slaveholders. who constitute the large mass of the whites of slave States, it is also vital.

So that when Mr. Cass has made out a case of instification for his participation in Slavery extension, so far as the African is concerned. he is but at the threshold of his necessitated defense!

freedom of the slaves, one way or the other. Before Texas annexation, slaves in Kentucky had fallen to \$400 and less, but after the "diffusion" they advanced to \$800 and more! Now, will any intelligent man venture to say that as may individual acts of emancipation will take place to both

tral in its influences on emancipation, is double in

alaye owners for the giving their slaves up to freedom. But the "breeding" system is fed by the "diffusion" into new lands! Mr. Meade of Va is reported as having said lately in Congress: "Virginia has a slave population of near haif a million, whose vame is chiefly dependent on Southern dewhose value is cheen open day in Southern demand." And that demand is of course regulated by the opening of new markets by "diffusion."

Second: By "diffusion" the dangers of compression and service insurrection are put off. The "lad in black," Mr. Hilliard of Ala. is thus also reported:

"We must make up our minds either to resist the

interdiction of the progress of Slavery, or submit to an organic change in our institutions." Who is

pro tanto, the powers of God. In his wisdom, "partial evil seems universal good"—the "long run' must be regarded. In that view, neither the good of the whites or the blacks of the existing States is to be exclusively considered, but the weal or wo of the millions who are to populate this vast continent for untold centuries to come! I had hoped, in common with many credulous

persons, that a lie would at last die out! Mr. Secretary Walker had, I thought, used this one door of "diffusion wide open, and emancipation following fast in the wake of this modern Exodus That was the Northern view! But for the South.
Mesars. Upham and Calhoun—men not regarded
generally as idiots—as the first officers of state,
were making ready to go to war with England and the world, if necessary, to prevent Texas from being a Free State; because, as they said, Texas as a Free State would be the death of American Slavery! Who lied?

partitioned, as Poland, for a despotism far more in-sufferable than that of the "Holy Alliance," we are insulted once more with this same old lie

By and by, when States are to be made "re-ann exation," we shall have a new edition, somewhat after the following manner. "Out of Texas, make four Slave States, and by "diffusion," in a few years, the whole of them will become Free!"

Slavery men of the North, trewon and servicity are base enough—leave off this unvanished wooden pated hypocricy! Make not yourselves contemptible, as well as criminal! The Davil, Milton tells us, had at all events some pride left—work has contemptible. even he scorned to carry on against God a cowardly

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Thirty-fifth week was 60; last week, 40; increase-

-In Philadelphia, for the Thirty-fifth week, 201 -In Boston, 35th week, 89 deaths; under 5

in one week, 123. In 1849, 33d week, 2,230 deaths

POLICE.-Abraham Charles was arrested for dis-

SELLING LIQUOR WITHOUT LICENSE, &c. ...
Wm. Burns, keeper of a grog-shop at No. 17! Heater st.
was yested day arrested by officer Davis of the Tenth
Ward, charged with keeping a riotous and disorderly
bouse, and for sellins figure without Recarse. Capt Scalliff, of the Fourteenth Ward police, went to the bouse for
the purpose of making inquiries resistive to its being intensed when he was mot at the door by one John Winters, who, with an uplified ax, threstened to cat the head

open if he offered to enter the premises. The warrior was, however, disarmed and taken before Justice Mount fort and he, tigether with Stras, was committed by Jusice Mountfort in default of ball.

ABREST FOR BIGAMY - A man named Thomas

GRAND LARCENY .- Albert Winkam, Israel Rob-

To the Editor of The Tribune: On the 3d inst. a public meeting was held in the

active participation in the georetis at aggie for inserty, but because he is a man of the most enlightened convictions, and whose life is devoted to the progress of homanity.

I live in the trust and hope that the generous-minded people of these States will powerfully manifest their sympathy with the sacred principles which inspire the patriots of Italy, and their administration and esteem for that polley minded man who

thus reported:

"The question that presents itself is not a question of the increase, but of the diffusion of Slavery—whether its aphere be stationary or progressive, its amount will be the same. The rejection of this restriction will not add one to the class of servitude, nor will its adoption give freedom to a single being who is now placed therein; the same numbers will be spread over greater iterritory, and so far as compression, with a greater? (a leas?) "abundance of the necessaries of life, is an evil, so far will that evil be mitigated by transporting slaves to a new country and giving them a larger space to occupy."

A proposition may be literally true, and vet in

spirit false; or it may be true in letter and spirit

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Neither is it true that it does not affect the

nes of price ! The " diffusion" of slaves, so far from being neuits perpetuating force.

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